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TOC H is a fellowship designed to work through the group small enough to allow intimate friendship and to encourage individual members to be themselves in each other's company. This fellowship has spread throughout the British family across the world and wherever it is found the pattern of the group and of its activity is similar. The emphasis placed on fellowship, fairmindedness and service gives the Movement a particular significance in a world where society tends to fall apart, where prejudice and ideologies rule men's thoughts and lives, and where the voluntary principle tends to be forgotten under the influence of the impersonal benevolence of the welfare state. The ideals of the Movement, expressed in the oft-repeated words 'to work for the Kingdom of God in the wills of men', are high enough to elude anything more than partial attainment at any one time or in any one place. But its success, its practical contribution to the needs of a distracted world in this our day is to be judged always by the vitality of the life of its Branches. The strength of its organisation, the efficiency of its administration, the mechanics of the Movement are only of significance if they result in more creative life in the Branches. What are its members doing? What kind of lives do they live together? What is the quality of their Christian witness in a largely pagan society? It is therefore the purpose of this report to review a year's work of the Movement from the point of view of the Branches.

Growth.—The year has shown a slow but steady growth. The number of home Branches is now just over 1,000, an increase of 23 for the year. The number of new Branches recognised during the year is 65 against which must be set 38 which have faded out. Some wastage is inevitable and it is better for a Branch that has lost its vision to cease to exist for a time than to maintain a semblance of life unilluminated by its Lamp. There are also 91 probationary groups nearing recognition as Branches. The membership has increased by about 380 and now stands at just under 20,000. The number of Toc H Builders is 4,678, an increase of 444 since the last report. Extension has naturally been more marked in some Areas than in others; it is always a direct reflection of the liveliness of the Branches. The initiative in missionary enterprise is taken always by leaders in Branches, though often working through the District Team, and arises directly from a desire to share the good thing they have found. Some Branches can claim many children, and sometimes the Branches in a District will see to it that a new unit comes to life because one or other of them undertakes to be at a particular place on an agreed night in the week to foster the new growth. In some places there is almost a fever of extension and the infection is easily caught: others appear to be immunised through early inoculation; while many Branches may be fully extended by their jobs of service.

Branch Activities.—Life in Toc H is not confined to a weekly meeting. The spirit of the fellowship is carried into the home, the office, the factory, the workshop or the field. In this way members can meet the challenge 'to influence public opinion' and 'to lessen by habit of thought, word and deed the prejudices which separate men'. It is by this indirect approach that Toc H can make some contribution to the solution of industrial problems rather than by any direct attempt to invade the industrial field, though consultation with leaders of industry is maintained wherever possible. But a weekly meeting can often be an exciting and even a disturbing experience which influences the rest of the week. It may

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be disturbing as well as exciting to hear an expert unfolding a matter of deep concern to himself and others, to join in discussing a subject which reveals widely differing points of view, to meet men of different social, political and religious traditions, to take part in a bit of spontaneous foolery, to listen to last week's proceedings subjected in the Branch Log to the ruthless wit of a fellow member, to face the Eternal Realities and the presence of the Elder Brethren in the silence round the Lamp, to meet the challenge of some job for others demanding the sacrifice of time and energy, to enjoy the friendship of the padre and to realise that he is a man amongst men, and finally to join in the family prayers which offer to God the life of the Branch and the joys and sorrows of its members. Even the brief moments devoted to business, arrangements for visits to other Branches, the planning of programmes, of Guest-nights and Festivals, the upkeep of the room or the acquiring of better premises, the paying of dues to the Branch or the wider family—all these can contribute to the liveliness of the fellowship.

But a Branch must be judged by those outside it chiefly by the jobs it undertakes. We often hear a demand for more publicity to dispel the ignorance of the general public as to what Toc H is all about. The Branches try to follow the injunction to be known by their works. What do they do? Here is a selection of jobs taken from *Branch Briefs*, now a regular feature in the *Journal*: they have visited hospitals and prisons, run libraries in them, worked for the blind and disabled, entertained old folks and children, taken youngsters to camp or to the seaside, worked with boys' clubs and Scout groups, run cinema units for hospitals and other institutions, collected timber and grown vegetables for the aged, run old people's clubs, provided television and wireless sets, repaired and decorated almshouses, built 'bus shelters, made and repaired toys, made or tidied gardens, run shows, produced plays, organised jumble sales, fairs, horticultural shows and garden parties for BELRA, St. Dunstan's and other charities, collected sweets, periodicals, and flowers (sometimes by the hundredweight), sung carols, given concerts, and entertained

strangers. 'But the time will fail me', and it is perhaps invidious, to try to tell the manifold activities in which the desire for voluntary service finds expression. Though it is sometimes said that the scope for service is not what it was twenty years ago, there are always opportunities to be met and the imaginative jobmaster need never be at a loss to find them, though he may well be short of men with leisure to meet them. There are also the countless jobs undertaken by members, often unknown to jobmasters.

Marks.—Our eighteen Marks continue to provide far more than living accommodation for 450 men who would otherwise have to live in hostels or lodgings. The subtle difference in the quality of life provided by the Mark (which according to the new brochure on Marks is 'not a hostel') derives from its chapel (and wherever possible its padre) its intimate fellowship (numbers do not normally exceed thirty) and the presence of a Toc H Branch. Ideally it is a Toc H Branch living together instead of meeting once a week. In practice the number of Toc H members in a Mark varies considerably. But the building and maintenance of the Mark Branch depends partly on the strength of Toc H in the locality and cannot be left solely to the Honorary Warden. They are busy men with their livings to earn and their own affairs to attend to, yet they shoulder willingly the responsibility for the house and the concerns of the Marksmen. Toc H has every reason to be grateful for their selfless leadership. Mark Branches have a lower average age than most others, and should be able to show a corresponding vigour. But with the constant change of personnel, continuity is less easy to maintain and there are other factors sometimes operating against the life of the Mark Branch. It may be that the time has come for a greater degree of decentralisation so that the Mark is more firmly built into the life of the Area. There have been only two (now reduced to one) Pilots working full time in the Marks: their function is to help the Warden to build up leadership in the Mark where it is weak and to develop Branch life.

During the year the Newcastle Mark, which was too small, has been closed and every effort is being made to find a more suitable property. The Swindon Mark has been closed for a short time to enable a stronger fellowship to be built. There are inevitably ups and downs especially without adequate full-time staff, but the life of the Marks as a whole is as vigorous as ever and a lively Christian fellowship is maintained. Last year it was reported that an appeal for £10,000 was being launched to enable the Marks to meet increasing costs of repair: this is now under way and with a grant of £1,000 from the Lord Mayor of London's Air Raid Distress Fund and several smaller donations a good start has been made. To meet increasing running costs the basic charge for residence has been raised from 42s. to 49s. per week. The claim of the Marks, providing as they do an experiment in Christian community living at a time when the demand for good accommodation greatly exceeds the supply—a point that was made in a recent letter to the *Church Times* by a correspondent who had not heard of Toc H and its Marks—should form a good basis of appeal to the generosity of the public, and local appeals are being arranged in various towns. There is also the need for new Marks, but the present financial position compels the Central Executive to place upon the locality interested the full responsibility for raising the necessary capital sum for both property and endowment. One new Mark will shortly be opening next to Mark II in London. This house, 121 St. George's Square, as reported last year, was designed to become the much-needed and long looked-for Conference and Training Centre. For reasons of finance this project has unhappily had to be postponed, and the house turned to another use. The two adjacent Marks, run as separate families but as one economic unit and with the guidance of a full-time Padre, will provide an interesting opportunity for developing a new Mark and for giving two more Marks the benefit of the spiritual leadership of a Chaplain. The recent appointment has been greatly welcomed of two more full-time and one more part-time padres to

Marks. A full-time Area Padre is also now residing in the Mark Cottage at Southampton. No Mark is properly equipped without such leadership: for the pattern of Mark life derives from the original house at Poperinghe, the inspiration of which was the personality of the innkeeper rather than the nature of the 'inn' which he kept.

The Old House.—But if the innkeeper is now more than occupied by the ministry of All Hallows (now happily restored as to its Guild Church and looking hopefully towards the full restoration of its pre-war glory), by the 'cares of all the Branches', by his devotion to the Tanker fleet, and by the claims of his countless friends the world over, 'Tubby' still finds time to watch over and visit the Old House. If the birthplace of the Movement means less to more recent members than it does to the older generation, it still holds its place and exerts its beneficent influence. In spite of exorbitant cross-channel fares, it drew to Poperinghe last year members and friends of Toc H and the Women's Section in nine pilgrimages, and over five hundred visitors in all. The provision of simple cooking arrangements will soon make possible cheaper pilgrimages for those prepared to provide for themselves, especially if they are young enough to cut the cost of transport by taking bicycles.

Teams.—Just as the Old House has its team or committee to watch over its interests, so the whole Movement is bound together by teams of men chosen to work together at some common interest or problem. The Branch Executive can do much to foster the life of the Branch and keep it healthy: it also reaches out to the neighbouring Branches by forming with them a District Team, which both watches over the maintenance, the communications and the extension of the District and in its turn reaches out towards the Area and its team. And so to the Central teams whose concern is the interests of the world-wide Family. So closely knit a Movement cannot easily fall apart: but it may be that it is over-organised and there is always a danger that its machinery may strangle the life it is designed to foster. With this danger in

view the Central Executive has recently set up a special team to overhaul the machinery and advise as to its organisation and working. Two other special teams have made their reports this year and their conclusions are of sufficient importance to demand separate headings.

Relationships with the Women's Section.—A Joint Advisory Team with equal representation from both sides of the Movement has been at work now for three years. As their thinking has progressed it has become increasingly clear that the time is ripe for the new step to be taken which has been for so long foreshadowed. The principles that should govern our relationship have long been clear: that there should be one Movement and not two, that women should have equal status with men within the one Movement, that the Women's Section should no longer be subsidiary to Toc H, and that both men and women should be as free as possible to develop their own side of the Movement. The problem was to find the practical plan to implement these principles. Various schemes of unifying the Movement were examined whereby some degree of fusion or integration could be achieved. Ultimately a joint meeting of the two Executives reached agreement whereby more independence could be provided without loss of unity. Details of the scheme and some account of the steps leading to it have appeared in the *Journal* for February and March. It is only necessary here to point out that no scheme devised at the centre can succeed unless it is found to bring new life to the Branches; this only time and experience can prove. The scheme is at least the result of an experience of fellowship and fairmindedness enjoyed over a long period by a small group of men and women, acting by much the same methods as any other group in Toc H and "listening always for the voice of God" according to their lights.

Toc H and the Services.—Another team was asked to review the Services work at home and overseas and to report their recommendations on future policy with special reference to the Services Fund. It did its work more rapidly, meeting

five times in a period of three months. Faced with the fact that the Services Fund was running down at the rate of £15,000 per annum, the team had to consider whether the best use was being made of this money and whether it could be so used as to further the aims and ideals of Toc H more fully. The work of all the existing Services Clubs was passed under review and the advisability of closing some or opening others considered. It recommended that the objects of the Fund should be altered to read: "To afford opportunities for men and women while serving at home and overseas in the Forces and ancillary organisations and the Merchant Navy to understand and apply the aims and ideals of Toc H; and to this end to make available full-time Staff and to provide them where necessary with suitable centres such as Clubs, Canteens and Hostels." This was a change of emphasis from workshops to men and women (from the inn to the inn-keeper); it also again emphasises the fact that 'service personnel' is not a separate classification of men and women. The change of objects has been approved by the London County Council (the Licensing Authority under the War Charities Act) and the acceptance of the report by the Central Executive should enable the Fund to be used more widely for the full development of Toc H work among men and women in the Services: it would discourage the use of the Fund merely for the running of canteens for the Forces. One immediate result was the decision to open a new leave centre at Gibraltar and this project is now being developed by 'Jock' Brown, well known for his work on the B.A.O.R. staff at Hildesheim. Another possible project under examination is a hostel at Plymouth chiefly for men serving in the Royal Navy and their wives.

Services Clubs.—There are still seven Clubs in B.A.O.R., one in Malta, one in the Middle East and the R.A.F. Club at Wendover in Buckinghamshire. The old clubs in Singapore and Hong Kong (since the return of Gordon Lawes and Jim Stevens) are now entirely under the control of the local Branches, who succeed, as one of the Branch activities, in

maintaining the houses at least as useful hostels; they also draw a small grant from the Services Fund for the entertaining of men from the Services. The Wendover Club has now a well laid-out garden to add to its amenities and continues to attract men from the Halton Camp as well as accommodating relatives visiting patients in the R.A.F. hospital. The Malta Club is as busy as ever with men of the Royal Navy, and under its new Wardens, Jim and Jeanne Stevens, is making many new friends. The Club at Fanara (with its offshoot at Adabiya) is the centre for several Toc H Services groups in the Canal Zone. This Area has recently been visited by W. J. Lake on a tour of inspection and also by Tubby himself on his way back from Abadan, whither he sailed on a Tanker starting from Rotterdam on Christmas Day.

The Clubs in Germany have continued their good work for the troops and they are likely to become busier with the arrival of reinforcements. Padre Paul Webb and his wife, who have been in charge continuously since the beginning of the occupation, are resigning this year. It is to their vision and devotion that the success of these clubs has been in a large measure due. They are to be succeeded by Angus Johnston and his wife. Angus will bring to the work not only his long experience of Toc H at home but also a knowledge of Services Clubs gained in Africa and Italy during the war. The Club at Southampton for Seafaring Boys has maintained its high standard of service.

Schools and Universities.—While it has not normally been the policy of Toc H to have regular units within schools or universities, the past year has seen a number of experiments along a variety of lines. At Oxford, Wyatt Joyce has made many useful contacts, sown seed which will bear fruit and stimulated the life of the town unit. He has also kept in touch with Cambridge and it is to be regretted that owing to shortage of staff it will not any longer be possible to second him for this special work. We have now 115 affiliated schools each with a School Correspondent normally a mem-

ber of the school staff, and an increasing number of Branches are taking pains to cultivate these friendly links, rightly regarding them as vital sources for the supply of future members. To give boys a chance of experiencing Toc H in action is proving to be a better method of "transmitting to future generations" the ideals for which we stand, than the old method of verbal explanation and exhortation, and during the year a number of opportunities have been provided along these lines. Thirty-six boys, for instance, from thirteen different schools attended the Toc H Agricultural Camp at Sevenoaks, forming more than half the total population of the camp. This year two such camps are being planned covering three weeks instead of one and it is likely that a much larger number of boys will be able to take part. Two senior boys from a Lincolnshire School were enabled to join an Area Pilgrimage to the Old House and the fact that both of them are now Toc H members and pulling their weight in their local Branch is further proof that the best way of learning Toc H is to share an adventure with its members. In January, 1951, Alec Churcher arranged a Schools' Week in London, planned to show against the background of life in the metropolis some of the ways in which the Movement seeks to work for better human relationships in a "depersonalised" world. Forty-two boys from seventeen schools as far apart as Macclesfield and Minehead took part in this adventure, the majority of them living for the whole week in one or other of the London Marks. The success of this experiment justifies the hope that Schools' Weeks may become a regular event in the Toc H calendar and that special efforts not only in London but throughout the country will be planned to enable an increasing number of the rising generation to catch the infection of Toc H by sharing its life, if only for a few days.

Overseas.—In reviewing Toc H overseas the Branch viewpoint is less easy to preserve. With two exceptions, Canada and South Africa, there has not been direct contact with Branch life. But a very varied and stimulating account of the work of Toc H overseas has been given in *Far Cry*, a

monthly item in the *Journal*. It has been a year of constitution making, an arid, if necessary, exercise in mechanics and we hope on a long-term view fruitful of results. The RHODESIAS now plan their own identity and constitution as Toc H Central Africa. Toc H INDIA and Toc H PAKISTAN have adopted constitutions of their own, and while the latter may be finding its new uniform a somewhat outsize garment for so tiny an infant, India under Rajaiah D. Paul's vigorous and now full-time honorary leadership has started its new life with a flourish in the form of an All India Festival at Madras, attended by sixty-nine members from many parts of India and including a representative from Ceylon. The *Lamp of India* has also recorded in a Jubilee double number the whole history of Toc H in India. CEYLON and NEW ZEALAND are also thinking over their constitutions, but this does not appear to have held up the more vital task of extension. Jack Davies continues to plough his lonely furrow in New Zealand, developing his nineteen units in his two islands and stimulating new growth. The first New Zealand festival since the war was held at Christ Church on January 6/7th. It was attended by nearly six hundred men and women members and friends from all parts of the Dominion, in spite of a railway strike. Sir Frederick Bowerbank, the Honorary Commissioner, writes with appreciation of the large part played by Jack Davies and says that he came away from the Silver Jubilee celebrations confident of the future advance of Toc H in New Zealand. AUSTRALIA still has three of our home staff and one man of their own choosing. In spite of distances they manage an occasional conference. While 'Lemon' Le Maitre tackles Tasmania for a year *en route* for Western Australia, Harold Gascoigne and his wife cover the vast tracts of Queensland in a caravan, and Padre Ken Bloxham inspires by his winged words the Australian Festival at Melbourne, the World Chain of Light gathering at Adelaide or does his routine task of keeping the vision alive in his scattered Branches. Dudley Mathews completes this year his long and distinguished term of office as Honorary Australian Commissioner and is now a

welcome guest to this country. It was good also to meet Pat Moxey, Hon. Commissioner for Argentina, and to hear his account of units bravely struggling to keep afloat in a stormy sea of national fervour. Of *Lone Units* there are still sixteen showing an active life in spite of isolation and lack of contact with the wider Family other than the constant correspondence kept up by the Overseas Secretary and the occasional visit of the traveller.

The first part of Barclay Baron's African tour was recorded in the last report. One hoped-for result of his visit to EAST AFRICA, the appointment of a staff man, though approved by the Central Executive in principle has not yet proved possible in practice. The job is there to be done but it must await the coincidence of the right man to send and the generous donor or donors of the necessary funds. From East Africa Barkis travelled by air to RHODESIA and THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA by a variety of transport and was able to visit fifteen of the seventy-four units in those countries. The details of his tour may be read in his *African Transit*, a masterly survey not only of Toc H in South Africa but also of what might be called the African problem. What of course he does not record is the inspiration of his visit to the Branches whom he visited. Of this we were able to learn something from the visit of Ronald Anderson, the General Secretary of Toc H in South Africa, who was able, through the generosity of Alan Paton, the Honorary Commissioner, to spend two months in Great Britain. The account he gave of the tremendous tasks of social service, especially for the Africans, successfully undertaken or initiated by Toc H, was most moving. With a membership of roughly a thousand in sixty-two Branches, Toc H is certainly making itself felt in a country facing problems as great as any country in the world. These exchange visits of two leading personalities drew together in intimate comradeship two distant parts of the Toc H family, interpreting them to each other by showing that they spoke the same language and shared the same life.

A living touch has also been kept with CANADA through the

visit to Eastern Canada of the Administrative Padre. Herbert Leggate gladly answered a personal call for help and reached Toronto with his wife in September. His mission was not so much to revive existing units (five in number with a total membership of about thirty) as to bring the challenge of Toc H to the younger generation. After a difficult start he has now made many useful contacts, especially with the University and Colleges, has started a new unit which meets in the Mark and writes that it is no longer a matter of seeking opportunities to speak but rather of finding enough free days to meet the many invitations. He hopes to visit Winnipeg where the three Branches which Shaun Herron revived two years ago, have been fostered by Padre George Davidson working as a part-time member of the staff. He now undertakes the full-time care of the parish of St. James', but will continue to work for Toc H in an honorary capacity.

Extension outside the British Family of Nations.—The challenge put to the Central Council of 1950 for the extension of Toc H in Germany led the Central Executive to consider the matter of Anglo-German relations as part of the wider problem of spreading Toc H in other countries and especially in Europe. There are at present thirty-one units in countries not essentially English-speaking, including fifteen in India, six in South America, and others in Pakistan, Belgium, Ceylon and Egypt. In these, however, apart from India, Egypt and Pakistan, the membership is predominantly British. There are also members but not units in the U.S.A., France, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Greece and Italy. The Central Executive came to the conclusion that while not wishing to discourage the extension of Toc H on foreign soil where it was likely to take root and become acclimatised, the characteristics of the Movement (such as its particular brand of humour, its freedom of expression, its inclusive broadmindedness, its cultivation of the small group and its sense of loyalty to a world-wide Family) are peculiarly British and not likely as a whole to appeal to other nations. With our very limited resources we are never likely to be able fully to meet the urgent

call for missionary help from the British family overseas. The special claim for an effort to plant Toc H in Germany was carefully examined against this background and finally rejected in view of the extra difficulties arising from relationships of conqueror and conquered which would render suspect any movement of British origin. At the same time the Central Executive considered that the practical reasons for discouraging the admission of individual Germans to membership no longer applied and that friendship with Germany should be encouraged in every way; that contact should be made where possible with foreign societies with aims not unlike those of Toc H, and that the attention of members should be drawn to the opportunities lying at our door to extend hospitality and friendship both to visitors of other races and especially African and Indian students, and also to members of foreign countries settled in Britain in Camps and Hostels.

Literature.—The output of new publications this year has been encouraging. *An African Transit* and the new Marks Brochure have already been mentioned. Alec Churcher's *Indian Prospect* is a welcome reprint of articles in the *Journal*. Herbert Leggate's *On the Way*, a new statement of the Christian basis of the Movement, has become a best-seller. F. G. Chesworth's *Soldiering On* tells a vivid story of the work of our clubs in B.A.O.R. A new departure which it is hoped to repeat for the benefit of blind members is the printing in braille of selections from the *Journal*. There have also been several important reprints such as *Our Self Offering* by William Temple, and an *Introduction to Worship*. The new series promised last year under the general title of *Aspects of Living* has been delayed but is also on the way. The *New Forum*, a courageous venture founded and maintained for over three years by Shaun Herron, is now firmly established as the Toc H quarterly with a circulation of over 1,500. When Shaun left the staff in July to become the sub-editor, and later the Editor, of the *British Weekly*, Ian Fraser succeeded him as Editor of the *New Forum*.

Staff.—With rising costs and the tightening of finance it is inevitable that the whole question of the function and use of full-time staff should have been constantly under review. Toc H is a voluntary Movement and there may be some few who, in spite of the challenge to the membership contained in the earliest statement of the aims of the Movement "to make possible a staff which shall serve the Movement as a whole in its world-wide adventure for the Kingdom of God", hold that a full-time staff is as unnecessary as it is expensive. But the Movement as a whole is gladly committed to a full-time staff: the main problems are its size and its deployment. There is, of course, as was pointed out at the Central Executive Conference in June, the danger of professionalism 'of leaving too much to too few', as one member of the staff expressed it. Their job, he argued, was 'to help a laymen's Movement to interpret itself to itself, to be not so much missionaries themselves as trainers of missionaries'. It was also agreed that there can be too much shepherding of the faithful in a Movement whose main work should be on the frontier, seeking to bring in the doubters, the waverers, and the disillusioned.

Last year the report emphasised the need for a forward move and called for an increase of staff. The move forward is taking place, slowly but surely: but the staff has not been increased, and in the coming year must be still further reduced. But there are some encouraging features, such as a slight increase in the number of Padres both full-time and part-time, and the filling of two more of the Endowed Chaplaincies. The retirement of Gilbert Williams from the post of Anglican Administrative Padre after twenty-seven years on the staff leaves the Movement the poorer. His ardent temperament, his understanding of men, his selfless sharing of his vision of God have won countless men to a new way of life. It is a matter of general rejoicing that he has recovered from his illness and that his steadfastness in the faith will still be with us to inspire and encourage. His replacement was no easy matter but after a long search the right man was

given in Padre Norman Motley, who became Chief Anglican Padre from December 1. He brings to the Movement youth, an inspiring personality and vital experience as parish priest, as R.A.F. chaplain and as founder of the NAILS Movement and the Othona Community.

The number of full-time laymen on the home staff is now thirty-three. Only seven Areas now have two men working together and it becomes clear that for the next few years one man per Area is likely to be the pattern and that the original 'two by two' plan can be achieved only through a regional grouping. But if this means that a greater strain falls on individual shoulders, they have already shown that they can take it. It is largely through their devotion and their inspiration of the Branches that extension goes on and will continue to develop.

The National Festival.—The Family gathered in London for its second post-war National Festival on November 18 and 19. The Lord Mayor paid his tribute by kindly inviting to luncheon at the Mansion House a party of thirty members and their wives, including several from overseas: he also attended the Service at St. Paul's Cathedral. Here and at Wesley's Chapel and at Southwark Cathedral 5,200 members and friends of Toc H and the Women's Section joined in worship and re-dedication. In the evening 5,600 packed the Royal Albert Hall, a great gathering, united, hilarious, dedicated. The proceedings ended with a new version of Barclay Baron's masque "I Believe" leading up to the unforgettable climax, when five hundred banners, the symbols of the smaller fellowships from which they came, slowly assembled in never-ending line to form a fitting background for the lighting of the Patron's Lamp of Maintenance. On Sunday afternoon a smaller gathering, but still over a thousand, covered the carpet of the old Lyceum Theatre, and joined in a family party which was a perfect expression of the fellowship and natural relationships which bind together the members from all over the world. It somehow achieved the impossible of reproducing in the assembled masses the

intimacy characteristic of the small group. The only sorrow was the absence in his last illness of Sir Frederick Bain, the Festival Chairman, who sent a message, humorous and selfless, from his sick bed.

The Elder Brethren.—Within a week he was amongst the unseen cloud of witnesses whose presence had been felt among us at the Festival. 'Freddie' Bain was one of the great men whom Toc H had won in the early days when he came back minus an arm from World War I. He learnt Toc H (so far as he needed to learn it) in Liverpool and London, lived it throughout his life, and expressed it in his personal relationships with men to which he owed much of his success as a great leader of Industry. When he became one of the key men to whom the Government turned in their need, and later President of the Federation of British Industries, he never lost his interest in Toc H and found time to act as Chairman of the Festival Committee to within a few days of his illness. His type is rare and not only in Toc H, nor can he be replaced. Padre John Gorton died in April: he was with Tubby at the Knutsford Test School in 1920 and his right-hand man at All Hallows in 1946-9. In his shy sincerity he gave much to Toc H. Bob Shelston died in September. He came to Toc H "with Barkis and the office furniture" from the Cavendish Association in 1921 and served Toc H Headquarters faithfully until his retirement in 1940. In January there died Sir William Campion who, when Governor of Western Australia, was the pioneering leader of Toc H there in 1925-31. If we mention only these four by name it is because we know that the many other members who have passed on, whether their names are recorded in the *Journal* or not, are remembered as living personalities wherever the Lamp is lit in the Branch which they honoured and loved.

The Branch Fellowship.—'In my end is my beginning'. This report has been kept in mind throughout the live end of Toc H, the fellowship of the small group which is Toc H as it is known to most of its members. For this is the

significance of the Movement and its means of making an impact on the society of today. Aldous Huxley in *Grey Eminence* writes that "the quality of moral behaviour varies in inverse ratio to the number of human beings involved. Individuals and small groups do not always behave well; but at least they can be moral and rational to a degree unattainable by large groups. For as numbers increase, personal relations between members of the group and between its members and those of other groups, become more difficult, and finally for the vast majority of individuals, impossible." Democracy in the twentieth century, with its attempt to achieve civilisation for the masses, is on trial as never before. "If it is to survive", writes Basil Willey, in *Nineteenth Century Studies*, "it must be born again and recapture its soul by returning to Christianity. Its values—liberty, equality, fraternity, tolerance, reverence for each individual as an end and not a means—can only flourish if they are rooted in the religion from which they originally sprang. The instinctive need for an object of worship, if not properly satisfied, will send us seeking after strange gods". Toc H was born in the Church and while it is always prepared to welcome to its fellowship seekers after strange gods, it will only play its part in the shaping of the days to come so long as it is true to its original purpose and continues to draw its inspiration from One who said: 'Where two or three are gathered together in My Name there am I in the midst of them'.

G. J. MORLEY JACOB

Chairman, Central Executive

H. W. HOWE

Administrator

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TOC H
(not including)

Consolidated Balance Sheet

	£	£
ENDOWMENT OF CHAPLAINCIES FUND		80,630
WAKEFIELD FUND		10,000
DONATIONS, ETC., FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES UNEXPENDED—		
Chaplaincy Endowment Income—		
As at 31st October, 1949	£7,800	
Income for year less outgoings	355	
	8,155	
United States of America Fund		1,906
Services Account—		
As at 31st October, 1949	£9,143	
Add : Donation	5,000	
	14,143	
Other Funds	3,446	
		27,650
		118,280
SUPERANNUATION AND BENEFIT RESERVE—		
As at 31st October, 1949	9,623	
Add : Reserve for year	1,776	
	11,399	
Less : Amounts expended	1,035	
		10,364
LOANS AND CURRENT ACCOUNTS—		
Talbot House, Poperinghe	703	
Branches and others	3,641	
		4,344
SUNDRY CREDITORS AND INCOME RECEIVED IN ADVANCE		21,557
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS EQUALISATION ACCOUNT—		
As at 31st October, 1949	12,289	
Add:		
Charge for year to Hostels Accounts	5,000	
War Damage Compensation and Special Donations	4,706	
	21,995	
Less : Payments on account of Repairs undertaken	19,846	
		2,149
Carried forward		156,694

INCORPORATED
Toc H Services Fund
October 31st, 1950

ASSETS ALLOCATED TO FUNDS AND SPECIAL PURPOSES—	£	£
ENDOWMENT OF CHAPLAINCIES—		
Investments at cost or value when given, less amounts written off (Market Value £75,278)	75,230	
Freehold Property at cost, Mark IX, Bristol	5,400	
WAKEFIELD—Investment at cost, less amount written off (Market Value £9,650)		80,630
		10,000
FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES—		
Investments at cost or value when given (Market Value £27,032)	26,936	
Cash at Bankers	714	
		27,650
		118,280

ASSETS UNAPPROPRIATED—

FREEHOLD AND LONG LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES—

At cost or value when given less amounts written off to 31st October, 1948 :

As at 31st October, 1949	130,036
Additions during year	2,444

132,480
 60

Less : Sale and Loss on Sale

132,420

PROPERTIES HELD IN TRUST FOR TOC H—

Gladstone House, Liverpool
 Talbot House, Poperinghe

ADVOWSON—

Roche (part share)

Carried forward

250,700

[continued]

TOC H

Consolidated Balance Sheet

	£	£
		156,694
PROVISION TOWARDS REBUILDING NORTH AISLE, ALL HALLOWS CHURCH		6,000
BUILDINGS (REPLACEMENT) RESERVE		3,000
CAPITAL ACCOUNT—		
As at 31st October, 1949	230,776	
Add : Special Donations and Legacies received during the year	8,617	
Profit on Sale of Investments	250	
	239,643	
Deduct : Loss on Sale of Freehold Property	55	
	239,588	
Less : INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT—		
Deficit as at 31st October, 1949	35,272	
Add : Excess of Expenditure over Income for year to date as per annexed Account	9,775	
	45,047	
		194,541

NOTE.—These Accounts do not include the current Assets and Liabilities of Toc H Overseas Organisations.

£360,235

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE CENTRAL

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according income and expenditure accounts give a true and fair view of the state deficit for the year ended on that date, in both cases exclusive of Toc H

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to our opinion the Corporation has kept proper books of account and in agreement.

3 FREDERICK'S PLACE,
OLD JEWRY,
LONDON, E.C.2.

19th February, 1951.

INCORPORATED

October 31st, 1950

	Brought forward	£	£
HOSTELS AND OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT—			250,700
At cost, less depreciation, excluding value of furniture given—			
As at 31st October, 1949		2,133	
Additions during year		502	
		2,635	
Less : Depreciation		196	
			2,439
MOTOR VEHICLES—at cost, less depreciation—			
As at 31st October, 1949		1,484	
Additions during year		1,547	
		3,031	
Less : Depreciation		536	
			2,495
INVESTMENTS AT COST, OR VALUE WHEN GIVEN, LESS			
AMOUNTS WRITTEN OFF			85,511
(Market Value £83,875)			
CURRENT ACCOUNT—Toc H Services Fund			6,410
SUNDRY DEBTORS AND PAYMENTS IN ADVANCE			8,051
CASH AT BANKERS			3,633
CASH IN HANDS OF OFFICIALS			996

For and on behalf of Toc H Incorporated—

G. J. MORLEY JACOB, *Chairman, Central Executive.*

D. S. CAMPBELL, *Hon. Treasurer.*

H. W. HOWE, *Administrator.*

£360,235

COUNCIL OF TOC H INCORPORATED.

to the explanations given to us, the above balance sheet and the annexed of the affairs of the Corporation as at 31st October, 1950, and of its Services Fund in respect of which separate accounts are annexed.

the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for our audit. In received proper returns with which the above mentioned accounts are

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.,

Chartered Accountants.

TOC H

Income and Expenditure Account for

Year ended
Oct. 31, 1949

£		£	£
	To Salaries and Wages—		
	<i>(After deducting contribution of £1,436 from Toc H Services Fund for services rendered)</i>		
6,707	Chaplains	6,992	
17,096	Lay Staff	17,158	
7,064	Office Staff	6,641	
<u>30,867</u>			30,791
676	„ Staff Pensions Scheme		724
1,824	„ Superannuation and Benefit Reserve		1,776
	„ Travelling Expenses—		
1,398	Chaplains	2,132	
2,848	Lay Staff	3,170	
			<u>5,302</u>
1,340	„ Rents, Rates and Insurance		1,359
396	„ Heating and Lighting		459
1,632	„ Postages and Telephones		1,683
840	„ Printing and Stationery		910
694	„ Publications		890
568	„ Publicity		378
734	„ Publicity (Builders' Journals)		715
793	„ Office and General Expenses		821
797	„ Repairs, Renewals and Equipment		804
415	„ Lamps of Maintenance		403
60	„ Interest on Loan		60
—	„ Legal Expenses		11
350	„ Grants to Talbot House, Poperinghe		350
74	„ Depreciation of H.Q. Furniture and Equipment		69
1,343	„ Allocation of Income to Toc H (Women's Section)		1,500
2,000	„ Provision towards rebuilding North Aisle, All Hallows		
2,534	„ Expenditure on Account of Toc H Overseas		3,016
<u>52,183</u>	Total Ordinary Expenditure		<u>52,021</u>
481	„ Hostels—Excess of Expenditure over Income		975
<u>£52,664</u>			<u>£52,996</u>

INCORPORATED

the Year ended October 31st, 1950

Year ended
Oct. 31, 1949

£		£
1,289	By Membership Subscriptions	1,308
17,161	" Unit Contributions	15,969
243	" Donations for Lamps of Maintenance	64
	" 'Toc H Builders' Subscriptions—	
2,732	Member Builders	3,026
	Others, including £158 earmarked for 'Toc H (Women's Section)	7,482
7,770	" Donations (including L.C.C. Sunday Cinema Entertainments £950)	5,021
6,906	" Sale of Publications	1,638
1,611	" Sundry Receipts	46
40	" Interest on Investments	3,606
3,636	" Rents Receivable, etc.	2,009
1,986	" Festivals Surplus	150
34	" Chaplaincy Funds—	
	Donations	428
614	Chaplains Fees	—
26	Interest on Investments	2,474
2,046	Rents Receivable	—
83		
46,177	Total Ordinary Income	49,221
	" Balance being excess of Expenditure over Income for year to date	9,775
6,487		

NOTE.—Depreciation is not provided on freehold and long leasehold properties.

£52,664

£52,996

TOC H HOSTELS

Income and Expenditure Account for the Year ended October 31st, 1950

Year ended Oct. 31, 1949	Year ended Oct. 31, 1949
£	£
17,062 To Catering Charges	45,711 By Hostellers' Payments
" Salaries and Wages—	2,495 " Casual Receipts
2,166 Administrative	640 " Rents Receivable
15,158 Domestic	15 " Donations
1,261 " Laundry Charges	5 " Interest
2,710 " Rents, Rates and Insurance	" Balance being Excess of Expen- diture over Income for the
3,537 " Heating and Lighting	year to date
1,974 " General Expenses	481
309 " Printing, Stationery, Postages and Telephones	
130 " Depreciation of Furniture and Equipment	
5,000 " Repairs, Alterations and Re- newals Equalisation Charge	
40 " Bad Debts written off	
£49,347	£51,517

TOC H INCORPORATED Investments as at October 31st, 1950

	Total	Chaplaincy Endowments	Wakefield Endowment	Held for Special Purposes	Held for General Purposes
£370 2½% Defence Bonds	£370	—	—	—	£370
£3,000 3% Defence Bonds	3,000	1,000	—	—	2,000
£15,000 2½% National War Bonds 1951/53	15,063	661	—	14,402	—
£13,200 2½% National War Bonds 1952/54	13,296	—	—	—	13,296
£15,000 2½% National War Bonds 1954/56	15,000	—	—	—	15,000
£6,000 3% Savings Bonds 1955/65	6,000	5,000	—	—	1,000
£5,174 2½% Savings Bonds 1964/67	5,297	5,297	—	—	—
£70,229 3½% War Stock	70,106	50,320	10,000	530	9,256
191 National Savings Certificates	153	—	—	—	153
£3,800 Australia 3½% Stock 1964/74	3,753	3,753	—	—	—
£2,900 Australia 3% Stock 1955/58	2,868	—	—	—	2,868
£16,400 Australia 3½% Stock 1965/69	16,796	—	—	—	16,796
£5,200 New Zealand 3½% Stock 1955/60	5,184	5,184	—	—	—
£5,300 Groves and Whittall Ltd., 4½% Perpetual Mortgage Debenture Stock	3,885	3,585	—	300	—
£1,000 Groves and Whittall Ltd. 5½% Pref. Shares	1,013	—	—	—	1,013
430 Rowe Housing Trust Ltd., Ordinary Shares of £10	490	430	—	—	—
67 Australasian United Steam Navigation Co. Ltd., Shares of £50 each	2,345	—	—	—	2,345
£10,000 Canadian Pacific Railway 4% Pref. Shares	8,282	—	—	—	8,282
£24,493 2½% Exchequer Bonds 1955	24,836	—	—	11,704	13,132
	£197,677	£75,980	£10,000	£26,936	£85,511
	£195,635	£75,278	£9,650	£27,032	£83,875

Market Values

TOC H Balance Sheet

SUNDRY CREDITORS AND ACCRUED CHARGES	£	£
HEADQUARTERS CURRENT ACCOUNT		4,203
		6,410
TOC H SERVICES FUND—SURPLUS—		
As at 31st October, 1949	95,457	
Less: Excess of Expenditure over Income per attached Account	15,166	
		80,291

(This balance is available only for work with H.M. Forces, Colonial Police Forces and the Merchant Navy.)

NOTE.—These Accounts do not include the Current Assets and Liabilities of the Overseas Services Clubs other than those of the B.A.O.R.

£90,904

Income and Expenditure Account for

Year ended
31st Oct., 1949

£		£
18,392	Salaries and Wages (including Welfare Staff)	15,527
26,414	Canteen Goods Consumed	20,294
3,478	Rents, Rates and Insurance	3,234
2,215	Heating and Lighting	1,719
171	Printing and Stationery	64
154	Postages and Telephones	271
152	Laundry Charges	153
713	General Expenses	713
1,424	Travelling Expenses	1,237
3,181	Repairs, Renewals and Equipment	3,514
209	Grants to Associated Services Clubs	676
	Grants to Overseas Services Clubs—	
2,759	Middle East and Malta	2,674
1,048	Far East	330

£60,310

£50,406

SERVICES FUND

October 31st, 1950

CASH AT BANKERS	£	£
CASH IN HANDS OF OFFICIALS AND IN TRANSIT		154
STOCKS ON HAND AT OR UNDER COST		2,149
INTEREST ACCRUED ON INVESTMENTS, SUNDRY DEBTORS AND PAYMENTS IN ADVANCE		4,033
TEMPORARY INVESTMENTS—AT COST OR VALUE WHEN GIVEN—		1,345
3% Defence Bonds		
2½% Savings Bonds, 1964/67		1,000
3½% War Loan		50,500
National Savings Certificates		31,611
(Market Value £77,785)		112

For and on behalf of Toc H Services Fund— £3,223

G. J. MORLEY JACOB, Chairman.
D. S. CAMPBELL, Hon. Treasurer.
H. W. HOWE, Administrator.

£90,904

the Year ended October 31st, 1950

Year ended
31st Oct., 1949

£		£
1,477	Donations for General and Overseas Work	2,209
1,440	Donations from Associated Services Clubs	557
2,656	Interest on Investments	2,495
—	Profit on Sale of Investments	102
39,278	Canteen Receipts	29,877
38	Sundry Receipts	
	Grants Refunded—	
100	Home Clubs	
218	Overseas Clubs	
15,103	Balance being Excess of Expenditure over Income carried to Balance Sheet	15,166
<u>£60,310</u>		<u>£50,406</u>

TOC H SERVICES FUND

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE CENTRAL COUNCIL, OF TOC H INCORPORATED.

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the annexed balance sheet and income and expenditure account give a true and fair view of the state of the affairs of Toc H Services Fund as at October 31st, 1950, and of its deficit for the year ended on that date.

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for our audit. In our opinion Toc H Services Fund has kept proper books of account and received proper returns with which the above mentioned accounts are in agreement.

3 FREDERICK'S PLACE,
OLD JEWRY,
LONDON, E.C.2.

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.

19th February, 1951.

The Accounts

THE SERVICES FUND

We will reverse the advice given by the White King to Alice to 'begin at the beginning and go on until you get to the end and then stop', and we will start with the Services Fund Accounts which happen to be printed last in the appended series of Accounts.

A good deal has already been said in this Report about the work financed by the Services Fund and the hoped-for future developments so that brevity here will be forgiven.

The business of settling down to peacetime conditions, which has received severe setbacks in recent months, had the effect during the year under review of reducing the work to be done in Germany where our biggest effort still lies. This is reflected in the reduction in expenditure and income although the net cost of our work altogether remains the same at £15,166. Rearmament and the increase of troops in Germany will have the opposite effect, as there is no doubt that we shall remain at the service of our men so long as we are required and have the resources. Our work in the Canal Zone and Malta, in Wendover and Southampton, continues as before.

The General Funds

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNTS

THE DEFICIT.—The deficit for the year is more than £3,000 higher than the previous year. The increased loss on the Marks Account and the fall in income are two main reasons for this deterioration.

SALARIES.—The total salary bill was £34,282, of which £2,055 is included under the heading "Expenditure on account of Overseas". The balance of £32,227, is further reduced by the Services Fund contribution of £1,436 for that proportion of Staff time spent on Services work during the year, leaving a net total of £30,791.

TRAVELLING EXPENSES.—In order to obtain the maximum mobility and efficiency from a much-reduced Staff a number of cars have been purchased for their use. As a result the mileage done on Toc H work during the year increased from 87,271 to 139,756, which put up the cost of travelling.

ALL HALLOWS, NORTH AISLE RESTORATION.—The Restoration Committee are now satisfied that it will not be necessary to call upon Toc H for more than £6,000 towards the cost of restoration. The annual provision of £2,000 for this purpose has therefore been discontinued.

OVERSEAS EXPENDITURE.—This includes the cost of salaries of Staff engaged fully on Overseas work and the expenses incurred in connection with various ambassadorial visits—R. D. Paul from India to England, Barclay Baron from England to Africa and Padre Leggate from England to Canada. On the evidence of the Accounts we appear to be spending very little on Overseas in proportion to our Home expenditure, but in fact in recent years we have consistently spent a good deal more on Overseas than ever before. In addition we have spared many of our best men for Overseas work and as a result depleted the Staff in this country. We believe this policy to be right and our expenditure on Overseas to be in reasonable proportion to our Home commitments bearing in mind the general financial situation.

INCOME.—The fall in income of £2,955, is mainly due to the non-recurrence of one special item of £1,300 from Toc H in Birmingham included in Branch Contributions in the previous year, and to a fall of £1,915 in Donations.

The need for economy does not permit us to print in full a roll of all the Branches which have contributed to the Family Purse, nor the names of subscribers and donors, to whom we should like to record here our very grateful thanks for all their gifts and their continued interest in our work.

MARKS.—In September, 1949, the Central Houses Committee, faced with the rapidly rising cost of living, asked the Hon. Wardens and Marksmen to make a drive for a voluntary increase in income. As a result hostellers' payments increased

by £1,400. Donations were substantially increased and included, among many other gifts, one of £25 from the mother of a Marksman in appreciation of what Toc H had done for and meant to her son, and one of £250 from a good friend of the Brothers' House. Despite these increases the total income failed to keep pace with increasing costs and as a result the deficit was higher than in the previous year. The whole position was reviewed from time to time during the year and at October, 1950, the Central Houses Committee brought into operation an increased rate of weekly payments in order to avoid a recurrence of the deficit in 1951. The Committee are aware of the still increasing costs but are confident that with careful supervision and proper economy the normal running costs will be met.

BALANCE SHEET

REPAIRS AND RENEWALS.—The Repairs Equalisation Account on the Balance Sheet refers mostly to the Marks Account. The full programme of repairs to properties together with some provision for replacement of equipment was estimated to cost £40,000 during the four years ending October 31, 1953. It was expected that normal income together with the balance on the Repairs Equalisation Account would provide £30,000, leaving £10,000 to be found by appeal.

Expenditure on repairs and renewals during the year totalled £19,846, of which £5,000 was charged against current income and the balance was met out of the Repairs Equalisation Account. On the other hand war damage compensation was recovered and the first donation of £1,000 towards the £10,000 was received from the Lord Mayor's Air Raid Distress Fund, these sums being credited to the Repairs Equalisation Account which shows an unspent balance of £2,148. Thus far we have done all that our resources permit to put our properties into good repair and we have spent considerable sums on the repair and renewal of equipment. Much remains to be done, particularly in renewals of equipment, and this work will be tackled as and when cash is available for the purpose.

SURPLUS LIQUID ASSETS.—It has been suggested that this term is not generally understood and that we should speak of “accumulated income” or “available reserves”. The term is not ideal but it is the nearest one can get to a precise description of the balances to which it refers. The liquid assets of Toc H are those which are easily realisable—*e.g.* certain Investments, Debtors, Cash and Bank balances—and the surplus liquid assets are those left over after provision has been made to discharge debts due by Toc H. The surplus liquid assets therefore represent the net amount available for immediate expenditure on the general purposes of Toc H. Alternatively “fixed assets” are those not readily converted into cash or those given for definite purposes—*e.g.* Freehold Properties and Investments held against Endowments, etc.

The surplus liquid assets at October 31, 1949, stood at £16,600. The deficit of £9,775, for the year ended October 31, 1950, was met out of this balance, thereby reducing it to £6,825. On the other hand, cash receipts on Capital Account exceeded capital expenditure, for which no allocation had previously been made, by £8,370. This sum was added to the available balance of liquid assets making it £15,195. The net cash loss in the year's working is therefore £1,405.

A word of explanation about these cash receipts on Capital Account. Except in the first year or two of the life of Toc H large single donations and legacies in excess of a certain figure (now £250) have been treated as capital gifts and invested whenever possible. There are two main reasons for this procedure; such gifts occur at infrequent intervals and cannot be reckoned as part of the “normal or ordinary income” which is shown in the Income and Expenditure Accounts, and, being substantial gifts of an extraordinary nature, it is proper and prudent to use them to increase the invested capital of the organisation, spending only the income therefrom, and thus to lay stronger foundations for our successors to build upon. We have a duty in this matter to the future generations which we should not lightly discard. Since 1945 the policy of sustaining an adequate staff as far as possible at home and overseas, whilst resulting in a greatly

strengthened Toc H, has entailed an annual expenditure considerably in excess of annual income. Whilst maintaining, therefore, the principle of showing the true position of our "ordinary expenditure" and "ordinary income" each year in the Accounts and placing special donations and legacies to Capital Account on the Balance Sheet, we have nevertheless been obliged, by force of circumstances, to use these gifts to sustain our present policy. At this stage in our history, when a great deal hangs on a growing and more effective Movement *now*, we believe that we are right in using these gifts in this way.

During the year the receipts on Capital Account included a gift of £5,000 from Miss J. L. Lockett for which we are profoundly grateful. In addition we have received legacies totalling £3,552 which are listed elsewhere and which give us cause to thank those generous and thoughtful friends who remember us in their wills.

"Fishers of Men"

It is not possible within the brief compass permitted in an Annual Report to do more than deal with the salient points of fact and policy. Much detail has unavoidably to be omitted. One can only judge a policy in the long run in terms of the success it achieves in its object.

The present policy aims at a Movement more inclusive in its fellowship, more effective in its service, touching the lives of an ever-increasing number of men and carrying with it always something of the Kingdom of God. The Central Executive shares with all Branches the responsibility for realising these aims, its own particular contribution being to decide what full-time Staff is required to help, to guide, to advise, occasionally to inspire, and at all times to be Fishers of Men.

Finance, the handmaiden of policy, is essential to its implementation. Much has been achieved since 1945 but a succession of annual deficits has meant a gradual reduction in Staff which cannot go any further without its being reflected in the quality of the Movement.

Faced once more with the need to make ends meet, the Central Executive, fully backed by the Finance Committee, are resolved that every possible saving not yet effected should be made at once in all departments of Toc H *but that no further reductions should be made in Area Staff* which now numbers thirty men.

The decision means that we have to meet an expenditure of £50,000 (subject to further increases in the cost of living) in 1951 which requires an increase of about 20 per cent. in our income. This can be done only if Branches and individual members are as determined as the Central Executive to see it through.

D. S. CAMPBELL, *Hon Treasurer*

J. HARRISON, *Chief Accountant*

Deeds of Covenant

THE DEED OF COVENANT scheme is now generally known throughout Toc H. It is a means whereby H.M. Government, through the medium of repayment of Income Tax on certain annual subscriptions, assists charitable, religious, and educational bodies who rely mainly on voluntary donations and subscriptions for the maintenance of their work.

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Full information about this scheme can be obtained from the Bursar at Toc H Headquarters, 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1.

Legacies

The following legacies have been received.

C. W. Deacon (Bedford) £2,770. The Rev. John Gorton (Norwich) £50. Mrs. M. A. L. Gray (Roehampton) Seventh Instalment £184. J. W. Horrocks (Blackpool) £15. Mrs. L. S. P. Norman £200. Mrs. M. Powell (Staplefield) First Instalment £900. H. C. Richardson (Ashstead) £50. R. H. Staton £20. Dr. J. L. A. Sykes (Combe Down) £1,180.

Form of Bequest

I give unto TOC H INCORPORATED, the Registered Office of which is 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1, the sum of Pounds Sterling, free of Duty. And I direct that the receipt of the Treasurer of the said Corporation shall be a sufficient discharge for the Legacy, which is to be applied for the general purposes of the said Corporation.

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *King's School, Macclesfield; Manchester Grammar School; Stretford Grammar School.*

WEST YORKSHIRE AREA: *A.S.*: J. W. Maddock. (Leeds 52650). *A.P.*: Rev. A. A. H. Duff. *House*: Mark XXIII, Brotherton House, North Grange Rd., Leeds, 6. (521021).
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Austwick (47-51); Settle (36-51). SOUTH CRAVEN: Bingley (47-51); Ilkley (37-50); Ingrow (47-50); Keighley (31-51); Otley (47-50); Shipley (47-50). SWALE: Bedale (35-52); Crakchall (49-52); Northallerton (47-51); Thirsk (47-51). WAKEFIELD: Barnsley (32-51); Grimethorpe (51-51); Hemsworth (37-51); Knottingley (41-51); Pontefract (40-51); Wakefield (32-51). WENSLEYDALE: Askrigg (49-51); Aysgarth (47-51); Hawes (50-51); Leyburn (38-51); Middleham (47-50).

SOUTH YORKSHIRE DIVISION: DON VALLEY: Doncaster (26-51); Kimberworth (32-51); Maltby (46-51); Rotherham (46-51). SHEFFIELD: Grenoside (47-51); Hillsborough (33-51); Sharrow (47-51); Southey (47-51); West Sheffield (27-51); Woodhouse (48-51). SHERWOOD: Retford (47-51); Worksop (38-51).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Leeds Grammar School; King Edward VI Grammar School, Retford; Worksop College.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Magdalen College School, Brackley; King Edward VII Grammar School, Coalville; Alderman Newton's Boys' School, Leicester; Oundle School; Uppingham School; Wellingborough School; Wellingborough Grammar School.*

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(47-51). HUMBER: Barrow-on-Humber (43-53); Barton-on-Humber (33-53); Brigg (34-51); Goxhill (43-53); Scunthorpe (28-53); Ulceby (36-51); Wootton (49-51). LINCOLN: Fiskerton (49-51); Lincoln (23-53). MARSH: Alford (47-51); Burgh-le-Marsh (37-52); Chapel-St.-Leonards (47-52); Maltby-le-Marsh (49-53); Skegness (32-53); Spilsby (29-52); Sutton-on-Sea (36-53). NORTH EAST LINES: Cleethorpes (36-53); Fulstow (49-51); Granthorpe (49-51); Grimsby (27-51); Grimoldby & Manby (49-51); Louth (27-53); Utterby (50-52). SOUTH WOLDS: Bardney (47-51); Coningsby (46-53); Horncastle (32-53); Woodhall Spa (50-51). WELLAND: Bourne (47-53); Deepings (36-53); Glington (47-51); Stamford (36-53); Thurlby (44-53).
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AFFILIATED SCHOOL: *Gresham's School, Holt.*

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A Postscript

THIS is the promised come-back on replies to "As One Member to Another", circulated to Branches last September.

That letter, following up the last Annual Report, was designed to test the membership's backing of a forward policy.

It was discussed by many Area Executives and District Teams and Branches. Only 5% of Branches replied direct by letter, but many others submitted their views indirectly.

Twelve members sent in over £100, including one who sent £15, one pound for each year of his membership.

Money was not asked for, but without money we cannot extend.

There are idealists who hold that a voluntary Movement should be run entirely by volunteers. No one believes that Extension is entirely the work of full-time staff. During the past three years the staff has been reduced by 30%, yet units have increased by 5%, members by 6% and Builders by 19%.

Equally, no one believes that this increase can be maintained without staff and members are pledged to "make a staff possible" as one means to the end of "challenging their generation to seek the will of Christ in the solution of all problems". The only question is how many and how deployed—in Areas, at the centre and overseas.

We cannot now expect to see more than one staff man, either padre or layman, per Area, in addition to Marks staff. While their main task is always to meet men, Branches must not judge their value by the frequency of their visits.

The membership is convinced and committed. This means seeing the world-wide needs of the Family, and not limiting our vision to the bounds of our Branch, District or Area. Extension at home and overseas must be seen as parts of a single plan.

Let us keep finance in its place by facing it squarely. We are at present overspending our income. The budget must be balanced. This year there will be a further reduction in expenditure of £3,000 and there must be an increase of income by at least £5,000 on last year. This still leaves a small gap to be closed next year.

This can be done (a) internally by the membership in four ways: (1) by direct giving, (2) by covenanting for a Builder's subscription, (3) by running a show for the Family Purse, (4) by obtaining new Builders; (b) externally. The Bursar has two major schemes in hand this year for appealing to the public, the Broadcast and the film première of "Cry the Beloved Country".

Is this too hard a task and are we setting too hot a pace? Who was it who said that the worst mistake in leadership is to expect too little? "What kind of people do they think we are?"

These are critical days and we believe Toc H has a great part to play in the life of the nation. By the effectiveness of its Christian witness it must act as a "creative minority" in a bewildered society. Where many are adrift we are anchored in the faith; where others are uncertain of the way, we have our traditions and know where we are going; in a complicated world of conflicting loyalties, we belong to a society of compassable size, a Family in which we feel at home. It is all a question of how far each member can rise to his opportunity and express in his own personality and his contact with his neighbours the creative purpose of life for which Toc H stands.

Have you ever read the first five pages of the Toc H Diary? Pretend you haven't: you won't find there anything new, but isn't life largely a matter of seeing the familiar as though it were new? "Be transformed by the renewing of your mind."

"See to it that nothing keeps your light from shining out clearly in the sight of all men . . ."

I wish you all good shining.

HAROLD HOWE.